

# Senate Votes On Cafeteria

Business at Tuesday's Senate meeting included the defeat of a proposal which supported the consolidation of cafeterias, the endorsement of a letter to the Indiana State Legislature and debate on the new "search and seizure" policy as outlined by the Student Life Committee.

Dale Hoyt's proposal to recommend that the cafeterias be consolidated into Halleck Cafeteria no later than September 1, 1971, was defeated by a narrow margin of three votes after lengthy discussion of the effects the consolidation would have on student employment.

Jan Pyrcz, (Soph.-Jus.), asked that the Senate send a letter of support to the Indiana State Senate supporting bill SB1305, which proposes to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections.

There was lengthy debate over the new "search and seizure" policy outlined by the Student Life Committee, which resulted in a request that Fred Giel, SA president and member of the Student Life Committee, take the proposal back to the committee for clarification.

Other Senate action included the report by Bob Matichuk, sophomore class president, of a tentative party for freshmen and sophomores planned for May 8, in lieu of the Junior Prom. He also requested that no poll be taken of those two classes regarding the prom.

The Senate overwhelmingly defeated a proposal by Hoyt which would see an additional senator elected from the dorm from which the Senate President resides, eliminating the president's voting power and allowing the SA vice-president to vote only in the case of a tie. The vote was 25 to four against the proposal.

The Senate agreed at the request of Ray McKenna, (Sr.-Drx.), to send a letter to Fr. Charles Banet, college president, requesting that they have a vote on the calendar revision.

Another letter will be sent to the chairman of the Student Life Committee requesting that he or an appointee appear before the Senate to answer questions regarding the committee's decision affecting Halleck Center hours. The proposal for the letter came from Mickey Healy, (Soph.-WSF.), after much debate and discussion by Frank Hubeny, (Jr.-Aqu.), and other senators regarding a communication received from Fr. Philip Gilbert, chairman of the Student Life Committee. At the last Senate meeting, Hubeny requested that a letter be sent to the Student Life subcommittee on hand-book and procedures requesting that all reasons, information, and evidence for denying a request that Halleck Center be opened 24 hours, be submitted to the Student Senate in writing. Hubeny said that the subcommittee did not take the same initiative that was required of him, and as a result, he had not heard a word from them.

After reading Gilbert's reply, members of the Senate expressed displeasure with the tone of the letter and overall dissatisfaction with the data presented.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Groppe To Host Poetry Reading

The first poetry reading of the second semester will be held at the home of John Groppe, associate professor of English, 711 Grace Street, a week from this Sunday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

According to Groppe, "we hope to center this reading around original poetry written by students." He says students are urged to "come and share their poetry."

Students interested in attending should contact Pete Keiser, Gallagher 115, for rides.

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 17

## Economy Slackens Jobs For Grads

Seniors looking for June employment are finding it difficult to select their employer because of today's poor economic conditions. Representatives of companies interviewing seniors here have indicated there is not a job market, according to Richard Scharf, placement director.

"We, like others, have lost some interviewers. We have about 15 per cent fewer interviewers than last year," says Scharf. He adds that salary offers have held about the same as last year, but usually there is a jump each year.

Good companies continue coming to interview Saint Joe seniors. "We have the big eight accounting firms interviewing seniors, because we have a good reputation in accounting. This field is number one as far as placement is concerned. Companies are competing for the student who has worked an internship for an accounting firm. These students have a slight edge over the accounting graduate who didn't serve an internship," Scharf says.

Students, majoring in sociology, political science and psychology are having the most difficulty in finding jobs. Business firms are looking more for students with graduate study in these areas. Also, these students are having difficulty deciding what field they want to enter.

According to Joe Yeager, senior marketing major from Sylvania, Ohio, "I think my interviews have been worthwhile and it is commendable of the companies to spend time interviewing seniors even though they don't have any available job openings."

One senior claims he had an interview with a company that had two interviewers on campus at the same time. "The interviewer told me that they had no job openings at all, not in any field. He said he was here for good will and because it is a good experience for the students. As far as I'm concerned a lot of companies have been down here for just those reasons—but not to gain new employees."

Scharf estimates that 35 percent

of last year's graduating class went on to graduate school; 55 per cent found jobs, and the remainder went into the military or teaching.

"We do not follow up in this office where our graduates went on to," Scharf says. He adds that he hopes his department will begin to do this.



—photo by Ted Biven

Seniors who take advantage of the Placement Office can list being interviewed as a skill, since they have had a lot of practice lately.

## Sponsors Added For '500'

Additional local merchants have agreed to contribute three more karts to the "Little 500," bringing the total to five which will be sponsored by area business concerns.

Brooks Motor Sales and Rensselaer Ford Tractor will co-sponsor a kart which will be adorned in the blue and white colors of Ford Motor Company. The kart will be on display at Brooks Motor Sales a few weeks prior to the race on April 24.

Two auto dealers in Remington, May Motor Sales and Remington Motor Company, have also agreed to co-sponsor a kart.

"Arco," the new symbol of Atlantic Richfield Oil Company, will be displayed on an entry co-sponsored by area "Arco" dealers. The kart, known as the "Arco Spec-

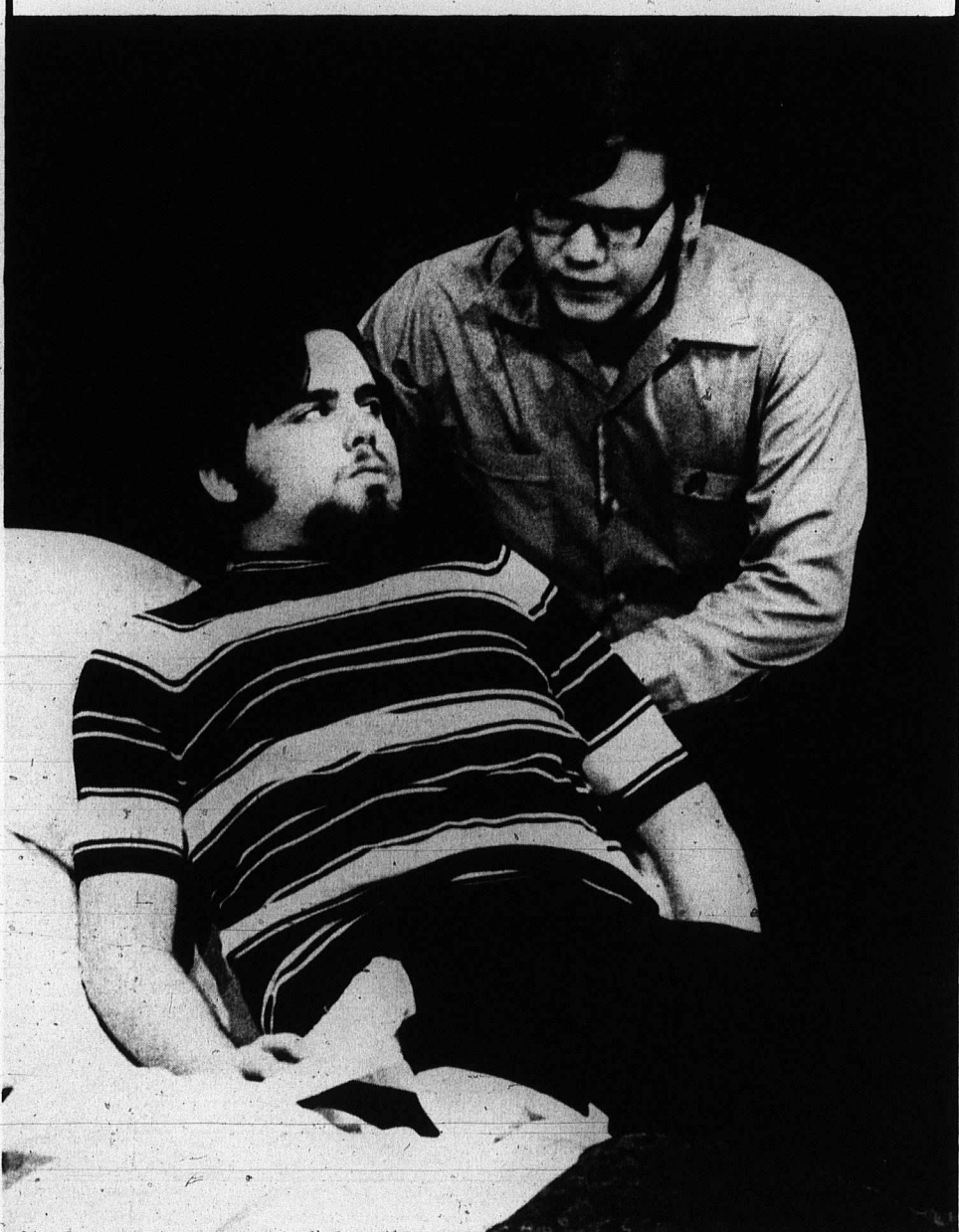
ial," will be supported by Southside Arco, Hamer's Arco, Northside Arco, and the local distributor of Arco products, Potts Oil Company.

All three entries will be driven and represented by dorms on campus which are to be determined at a later date.

Funds needed to sponsor the remaining ten karts will come mainly from the SA-"Little 500" Raffle. Chances for the \$100 "Bushel of Booze" are now on sale in the dorms for 25 cents each, or five for \$1. The drawing will be held March 18.

"We're hoping students will strongly support the raffle to help us defray the cost of providing each dorm with a free kart," says Stan Kalwasinski, "Little 500" publicity chairman.

## Is A Doctor In The House?



—photo by Ed Reed

Tom Wanner plays the part of Argan, the invalid, and Dennis Anslover, the part of Beralde in the Columbian Players' production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," to be presented March 19, 20, and 21, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Band To Present 'Pops' Concert

The Saint Joseph's Concert Band, "Blue Knights" Stage Band, and the "Rite of Spring" folk group will join together Sunday, March 14, to present their first "pops" concert of the season. The two-hour performance will start at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Featured among the concert band numbers will be: "Monday, Monday — California Dreamin'" medley, "S p o o k y," "Light My Fire," "Get Together," and a special arrangement of selections from the all-black Broadway musical, "Purlie."

The "Blue Knights" will perform a few jazz-rock arrangements, followed by some lively folk tunes by the "Rite of Spring."

"The whole concert is geared for the students," says director of bands Gary Smith. "It's their mu-

sic and it's good, some of the best to come from the younger generation in recent years."

Another concert, featuring more serious music, is planned for May, according to Smith.



—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

The SJC Concert Band is practicing hard for next weekend's "Pops" concert, Sunday, March 14, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

The next issue of  
STUFF  
will be March 18.



# Breeding Bitterness

The method for changing an unsuspecting freshman into a cynical senior is a relatively simple one. It is so simple, in fact, that even Saint Joseph's faculty, administration, and trustees have been able to become experts at it.

Faculty are efficient at their foul craft. Using grades as weapons in their personal wars against students. Raising their own egos by putting down the "peons." Oh, the games teachers play!

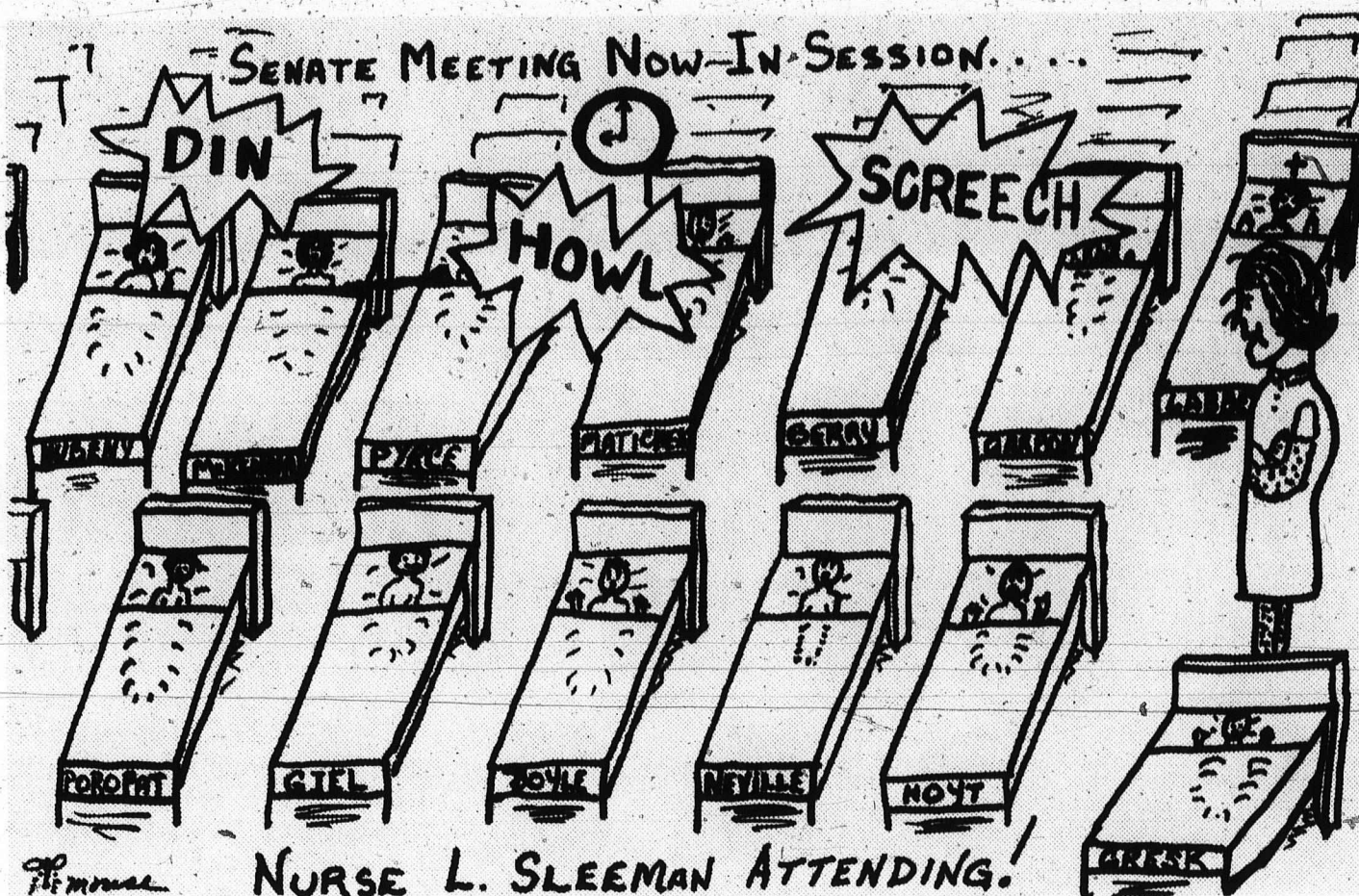
And what of our warm administrators? They are masters of the "method." Withhold the diplomas of students who won't cow to the system and who threaten to disrupt the status quo. Swindle the students by renting them third-rate housing at first-rate prices. Then insult the students with unscrupulous public relations and fund raising schemes.

Lie to the students by covering up administrative fiascos and classifying vital information as "confidential." Allow personality conflicts to stand in the way of progress. Whatever you do, don't admit that you are human and capable of making mistakes.

Finally, let us not forget our dearly beloved trustees. Who else could apply the economic pressure necessary to maintain the college's "conservative" image? Who else has the power to instill fear into the hearts of the administrators, who might otherwise be susceptible to student and faculty pressures for reform?

College community? Who ever heard of that? The name of this game is ALIENATION. Keep the students ignorant of what goes on behind the scenes and, with a little luck, they will leave Saint Joe's believing that we practice all those Christian ideals we espouse.

There's only one problem with this system—sometimes the students find out the truth. But then, maybe that's not so bad after all, for as the catalog states, "Saint Joseph's College is . . . dedicated to . . . the spread, preservation, clarification, discovery and defense of truth." There is nothing like learning by doing.



## Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I have just finished reading the Feb. 25 issue of STUFF and the diagram of college income and expenses leaves me perplexed, to say the least. Casual observation of the expenses diagram shows that a mere 20% of the college budget is spent on instruction and library. This seems to be out of proportion in terms of the purpose of an educational institution.

My main complaint is about the 35% of income allotted to auxiliary enterprises. What is an auxiliary enterprise? Referring to Webster's, an enterprise is defined as a "bold, hard, dangerous undertaking." This leads me to believe

that 35% of the college income is being spent on some "enterprise" which is unknown to the general populace of the campus. If I were in Las Vegas I would not object to my money being spent in a "bold, hard, dangerous" way. Alas, I am at Saint Joseph's College, and Gaspar Hall is not the Sands Hotel.

I find these diagrams woefully lacking in explanation. Since I am one of the students who provides part of that 52% student fees income, I do not feel embarrassed asking these questions. Rather, I expect an adequate and honest answer.

Anthony S. Ganz

Ed. Note: Auxiliary enterprises include all expenses for the upkeep and operation of the bookstore, Halleck Center, dining rooms, resident halls (including Gaspar) and the college farms.

Dear Sirs:

This letter concerns the Puma Prints column by Patrick Riha in the Feb. 25 issue of STUFF. As far as we are concerned, Coach Holstein forgets more than Riha will ever know about sports. Riha is good at mud-slinging, but then practice makes perfect.

Riha isn't a bad columnist, but is he a good columnist? How do you judge a good columnist? By the number of people who read the column? As of Feb. 25, Mr. Riha is minus two readers.

Beth Fuerst  
Jennifer Davis

Dear Sirs:

Why have we been having concerts this semester instead of dances? The dances that we had last semester were a lot of fun. All I can say about this year's "mixers" is that I get my lungs filled with smoke and get a pair of busted eardrums.

The SA has been doing a real good job picking out bands—but these bands should be set up for a dance, not a concert. Another factor that must be considered is that you can listen to the music at a dance, but you can't dance at what the SA calls a mixer.

And just what is a mixer supposed to be? I thought that it's where people can "mix" and meet one another. Well, how can you mix when everyone is sitting around in a smoke-filled room with music so loud that you can't even think?

Mike Gianoli

Dear Sirs:

Is Saint Joseph's College a Catholic college? Many of us students still believe that it is! But from one look at the menu on Friday, one can tell that SAGA took

Mr. Holda's column for its face value.

On Ash Wednesday, when all Catholic students here at college were obliged to abstain from meat, what did SAGA offer us? Tempting weiners and a side course of fish. What did the menu have listed for supper? Chicken, pork chops, and a side course of eggs (which read "ham and eggs"). But to make up for their negligence, on Ash Wednesday, SAGA then offered an "egg and burger" at the noon meal and followed it up with chicken, pork, liver, and an "egg and cheese omelet." (It was a change, though, from the noon meal—the egg and cheese was not in a bun!)

When I approached the head man, he told me that I was mistaken and that they were also serving fish. I told him that I was very sorry for rash judgement and went back to get some fish. When I asked for the fish, the man behind the counter looked around and said that they did not have any.

But not to make SAGA feel bad, I did have a great meal. It consisted of cold carrots, a heaping bowl of assorted lettuce, water-logged apple sauce and a "huge" portion of mouth-watering jello! At this time I would also like to give SAGA an extra-large size goody-button for doing all that they could do to help us fulfill our Catholic obligation.

Ron Curtis

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

## STUFF

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BILL HOLDA

## Candidates, Get In Gear!

With less than one month left before Student Association elections, the Collegeville versions of McGovern, Nixon or Muskie would be wise to make their intentions known quite soon. It would appear that unless people state their intentions far enough in advance of the elections, the candidates again will be basically strangers to the students, even on election night.

My own personal experience has been that usually a candidate will not emerge until he sees someone running for an office in which he thinks he can do a better job. By that time, the average student is forced to select the candidate on his platform (which is basically nice rhetoric and unfulfillable promises) and the type of presentation he gives in his campaign. If you don't believe that, how do you think I got elected?

The view from here is that there are really no candidates who are going to be able to rely solely on their charisma to bring them victory. Although there are several students who have distinguished themselves in student government, they are predominately unknown to the majority of the student body. Consequently, if those students have aspirations for offices in student government, they would be wise to get in gear.

If these new would-be candidates are looking for ways to improve on the present student government, they needn't look too far. Before seeming totally unfair, I should make several clarifications. Assuming office in student government is, for the most part, a thankless job, with many uncounted hours spent trying to do one's best. Furthermore, any student who is willing to volunteer his service should be given credit.

If there is any valid criticism that is to be leveled at this year's officers, it would be for a lack of communication and dialogue on many levels. One of the more obvious breakdowns is with the student body as a whole. There is no substitute for visiting the dorms personally. Although the officers should be given credit for the convocation last week, they should also know the SJC student body and its habits. They have to go out to the students.

Another apparent breakdown manifests itself in the relationship of the officers to the Senate. It would seem as though something less than good rapport has caused the old Senate-SA rivalry (which arose originally under the regime of Jim Stoup, SA president of two years ago). The communications problems could be improved in these areas, in addition to areas involving some administrators and, at least at one point in the year, among the officers themselves.

In another area, social life, the officers should be commended for refraining from any grossly-large concerts this semester; but realistically, the weekend mixer doesn't present the answers. Some type of decentralized, continuous social life, starting on the hall level is totally feasible and obviously more practical than what is offered this year.

It probably isn't fair to belabor the present situation any further. I am merely expressing a point of view about a past performance, something less than stellar. If there is any point about which I would feel impelled to re-emphasize, it would be that students should demand to know their candidates a little better. If students were to agree with this, and if some candidates don't soon make their intentions known, could it be that no one would be elected this year?



# Speed And Defense Key "New Ballgame"

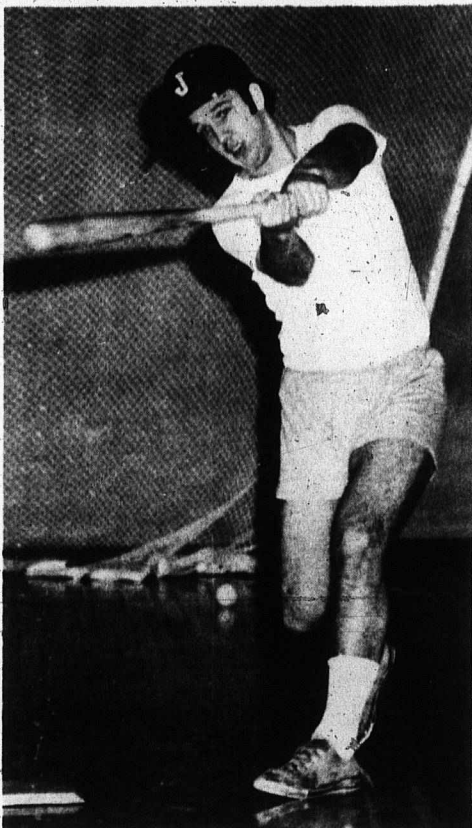
By KEITH NEU

"It's a whole new ball game," notes head baseball coach George Post, as the Pumas prepare for a grueling 37-game schedule, including an eight-game swing to the far south. Competition for starting positions is tough, as the hopefuls try to fill the hitting gap created by the loss of last year's key lettermen with superior speed and an improved defense.

The loss of slugging star Dave Ruhe (who signed with the Cleveland Indians), co-captain Mike Scudder, and pitching ace Ron Unavitch has left several starting assignments up for grabs. Ruhe, who will complete his senior year this semester, is working with the team as batting coach along with junior varsity coach Bob Hayes.

Where last year's team boasted power, Post is emphasizing speed and defense as the winning key in '71. He would like to improve on last season's total of 32 stolen bases (Puma opponents swiped only 16). Added glove strength in the infield could be the biggest improvement for the '71 squad.

"Most of the game revolves around the pitcher," says Post. "If we can get two pitchers to click, we could pull in the ICC crown." Although the mound assignments



FELTZ

are still a little vague, last year's big sleeper, Wally Klag, appears set for a starting call. Klag, who finished the season 5-0, will be joined by a corps of moundmen including Dave Gandolph, John Kotulski and Matt Keller.

Co-captain Bob Feltz, Tom Nixon, and Dave Scudder return to the field. Feltz, a clutch hitter, is

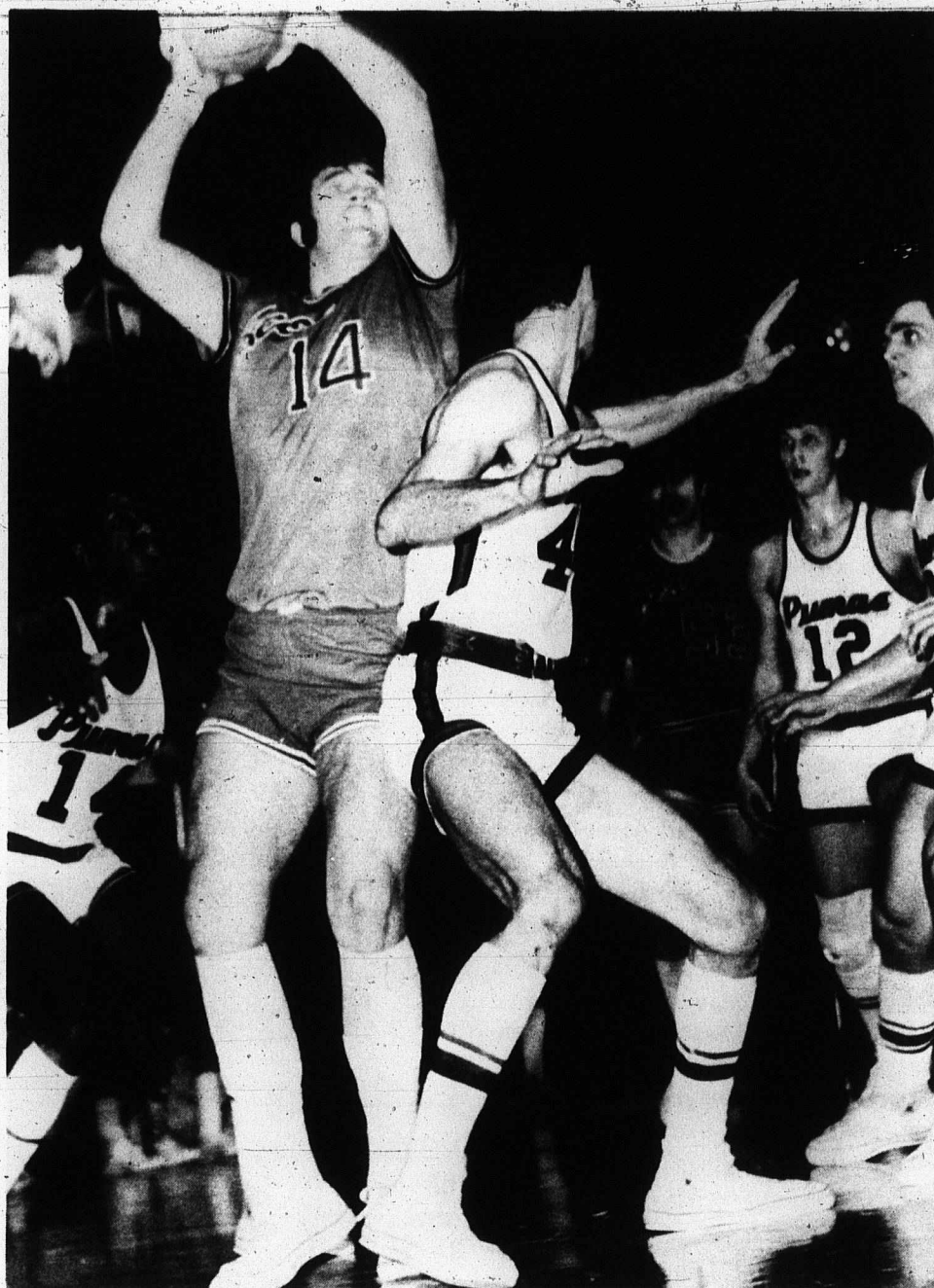
expected back in left field. Last season's frosh sensation, center-fielder Nixon, will be trying to repeat as one of the team's top hitters (.318 average) and the team's leading base thief. Scudder is being tested at an infield spot, although he may end up in right field.

As of now the Puma squad stands at 35, but the end of the basketball season is expected to free such hardcourtters as Ernie Fifer, Dave Pettengell, Mark Muterspaw and Dave Huneryager. Speedy Fifer is expected to get a shot at shortstop, while Huneryager will get a chance to audition his reputed fine talents as a catcher and first sacker.

Coach Post points out that the ICC will be as rugged as ever this year, with the teams to beat being Valparaiso, DePauw, and Indiana Central. The Crusaders tout last year's top conference pitcher, Tim Juran, while the Tigers boast two veteran hurlers, Larry Johnson and Steve Overman. Indiana Central's reputation lies in its fine overall program.

The Pumas open their season Mar. 24 against Marian in Indianapolis. Apr. 2 they begin their southern trip which Post believes "could give us the necessary start to prepare us for the tough ICC schedule we will face when we return."

Mar. 24—at Marian (2)  
Mar. 27—at Franklin (2)  
Apr. 2—at Berry (Rome, Ga.)  
Apr. 3—at Berry  
Apr. 5—at Spring Hill (2)  
(Mobile, Ala.)  
Apr. 6—at Spring Hill  
Apr. 8—at Ft. Rucker  
(Ozark, Ala.)  
Apr. 9—at Pensacola (Fla.)  
Apr. 10—at Pensacola  
Apr. 14—AQUINAS (2)  
Apr. 17—ROSE-HULMAN (2)  
Apr. 20—at Purdue  
Apr. 24—BUTLER (2) \*  
Apr. 27—INDIANA STATE (2)  
May 1—DEPAUW (2) \*  
May 6—at Wabash (2) \*  
May 8—at Evansville (2) \*  
May 12—HUNTINGTON (2)  
May 15—at Valparaiso (2) \*  
May 19—INDIANA CENTRAL (2) \*  
\* Indicates ICC game



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Dwarfing SJC's Mark Phillips, Steve Welmer sights in for a score in the Feb. 23 ICC game won by the visiting Aces, 91-78. John Wellemeyer (53) of UE, Joe Fritz (12), and Roger Morgan (42) of SJC await the outcome of Welmer's shot.

## Season's Story

### Valpo Clips SJC At Wire

By JOHN RILEY

In a turnabout contest, Saint Joseph's ended the 1970-71 season by dropping a 79-76 decision to Valparaiso Monday. The Pumas finished fourth in the Indiana Collegiate Conference standings with a 3-5 record and 10-14 overall.

"Too many turnovers killed us, especially in some cases during the second half when we had to hold onto the ball," states SJC coach Jim Holstein. "We played a great first half offensively and a fairly decent defensive game,

but this was the story of our lives this season—we couldn't win the close ones."

The Saints led by as much as 14 points in the first half, but Valpo rebounded from a 45-35 deficit at halftime to make it a close second stanza. Harold Green of Valpo tied the game at 71-71 with 2:25 to go and the Crusaders went ahead to stay 13 seconds later on a Wally Schultz steal and layup.

Holstein says he doesn't mind seeing the season come to a close but added that he hopes the team will have learned valuable lessons to apply in 1971-72.

John Wolfenberg of Valpo topped all scorers with 29 points while Green and Schultz contributed 15 and 14 respectively. Roger Morgan led the Pumas with 19 points while George Brun followed with 17, Ron Fueger 14, Ernie Fifer 13 and Mark Phillips 11.

Brun led all rebounders with 11 as the Saints took a 34-27 edge on the backboards.

SJC was successful on 29 of 51 field goal attempts for a .568 mark, while converting 18 of 23 free throws. Valpo hit 29 of 56 field goals, a .518 clip, while succeeding 21 times in 28 attempts at the free throw line.

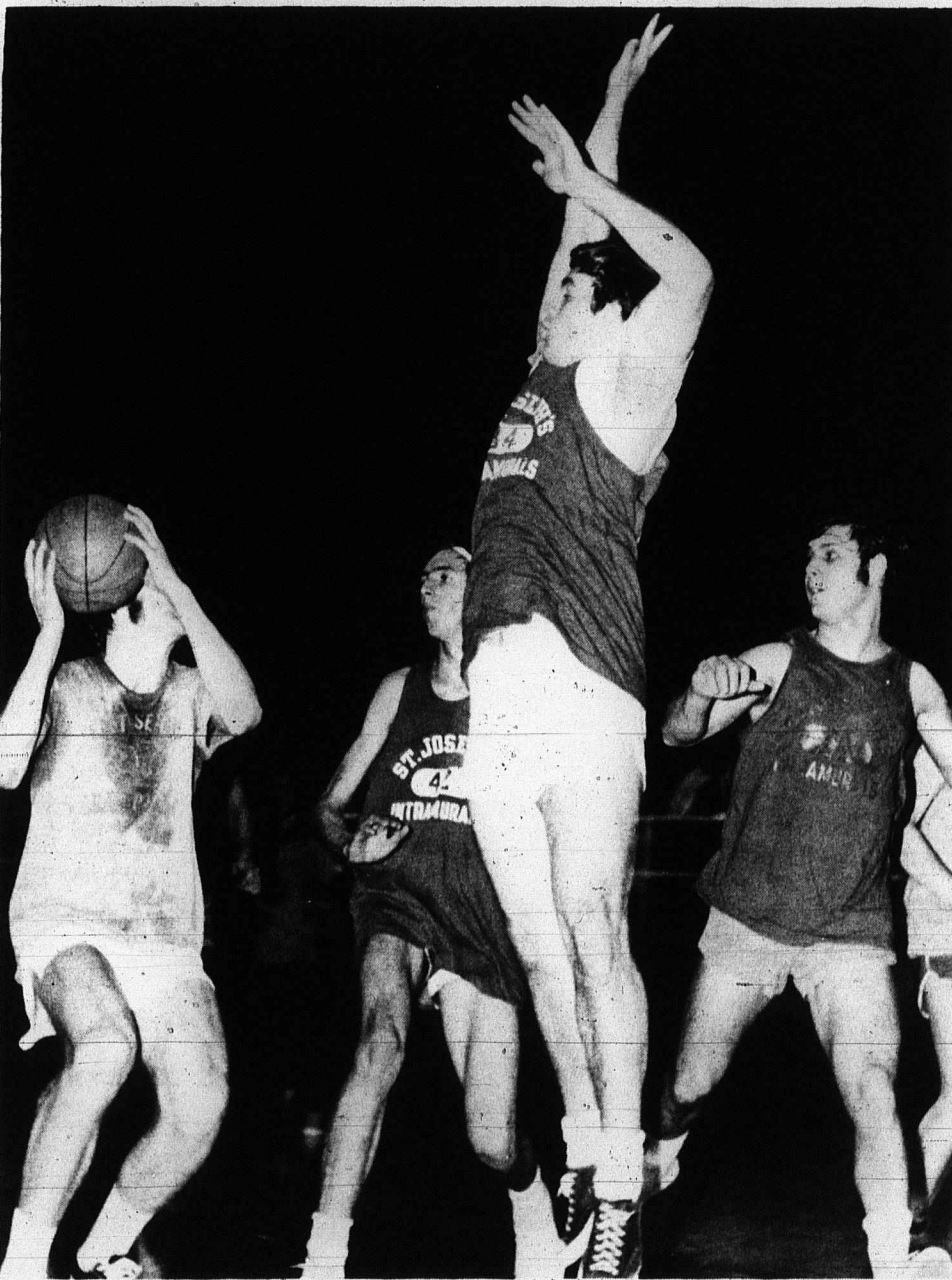
## IM News

By STEVE MCCORMICK

IM wrestling ended last week, producing winners in three weight divisions. John Heizelman took the 167-lb. match, as Mike Greif won in the 177-lb. division. Terry Taphorn capped his victory in the heavyweight class by pinning Rich Wheeler.

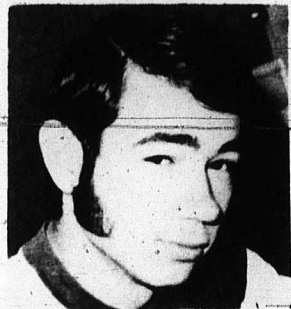
The East Seifert Rat Pack had no trouble defeating the Merlini Rebels 44-35 in IM basketball competition Tuesday night. The victory put the "Rats" in sole possession of first place in the winner's bracket.

Leading the Rats' attack were Doug Perkins with 14 points and James Cullen with 13. Charles Hall's 13 led the Rebels' attack.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

A Rat cornered, Doug Perkins of the E. Seifert Rat Pack looks in desperation for some way around the Noll Quart Knights' Keith Neu (42), Jim Reinert (34), and Dave Marendt (20). Frank Leslie of the Pack, far right, watches the action as the Pack won, 34-26, in last week's IM basketball tourney.



## PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

The ICC All-Sports trophy is considered "symbolic of overall athletic supremacy in the league," according to the head office of the ICC. Perhaps it would be more accurate to state that the trophy is really more symbolic of overall monetary supremacy in an uncompetitive conference.

The trophy is awarded according to the performance of the conference members in nine sports: football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, golf, tennis, track, cross-country, and swimming. Is there any wonder why SJC is a perennial cellar dweller in the trophy dash when you consider SJC's overall unspectacular performances in the ICC? How can we hope to compete when we lag in sports such as tennis, track and golf, and don't even have a swimming or cross-country team?

The reason for SJC's showing is just that SJC can't compete financially with the larger city schools that dominate ICC competition.

Since disbanding or realigning the conference along school size lines gathers little if any support, maybe the league should set limits on how much money, in what form of disbursements (scholarships or laundry and book money), and toward what sports these disbursements can be made. Presently the only ICC regulations in use are those set up by the NCAA for all its schools, no matter what size they are.



SCHARF

On SJC's part, maybe some student initiative and action can bring about a wider range of sports at SJC. The Rensselaer high school has excellent swimming and cross-country facilities. Surely some sort of program could be worked out with the college and high school, allowing the college to use their pool and track course. While it may be near impossible to bring a sport such as swimming to the varsity level immediately because of the lack of proper coaching, it seems that a cross-country team could be fielded quickly and economically if there is any student interest.

The problem of new academic calendars and their conflict with current sports programs faces the ICC officials this year. This college's proposed switch to an early spring recess is similar to programs employed by DePauw and Wabash. While the ICC baseball season would run the risk of being moved up into the time of Indiana's busy season, it is very conceivable that the tennis, golf, and possibly the track meets could be moved into the early fall season, says Richard Scharf, director of athletics at SJC. He also notes that a proposal has been floating around the ICC office on dividing the baseball season into a fall and spring season.

Although there would surely be some coaching conflicts for some schools, a new fall season could help to bring about a more competitive and exciting ICC program in the future.



# BOOKS

## Fiction Is A State Of Mind . . .

By MIKE HILBRICH

What do you do when someone says "Science Fiction?" Gag? Lift your eyebrows in enlightened skepticism, perhaps? Most reactions of this kind stem from limited exposure to a genre that is not exactly replete with outstanding works. (One recalls the stereotype—the struggling author who whips out science fiction novels between lurid ads for second-rate girlie magazines.)

In the first place, you have to have some kind of taste for fantasy. Otherwise the average science fiction novel will come across like a nauseating succession of Dei ex Machinae, requiring a suspension of disbelief about as comfortable as the suspension of Damocles' sword.

If believability is the criterion for judging this kind of fiction, Lord of Light by Roger Zelazny has got to rank with the all-time losers (e.g., Flash Gordon, Richard Nixon). Aside from that small

detail, which is no obstacle for true lovers of fantasy, Zelazny's book is great.

Get this: another world, another time. By technological means the descendants of man have instituted the cosmos of the Hindu scriptures. Reincarnation is reality. The first colonists have deified themselves and possess a curious collection of attributes. It is they who rule from "Heaven," they who perpetuate the order of the Eternal Return.

At this point (page 2) you get the feeling that you're being set up for something. Sure enough. Who to your wondering eyes

should appear but another Buddha in battle gear ready to bring down the established order. He is a renegade god who combines the general attitude of Byron and the wit of Bertrand Russell with the mysticism of the East. His character is the least believable, but the most enjoyable.

Besides being an interesting story (you're interested to see if any author can sustain this brand of idiocy for 300 pages), Lord of Light contains enough five and dime philosophical one-liners to keep readers mildly amused. It is one of the less dangerous and least expensive forms of escapism.

## The Teletype

WASHINGTON—All military personnel in each branch of service from recruits to generals will be required to take an in-depth study program of black and Chicano (Mexican-American) cultures it was announced this week. Designed to improve race relations in the armed forces, the program is another attempt to increase the reenlistment rate moving toward an all-volunteer armed forces.

SAIGON—U.S. military sources yesterday claimed great success for the 24-day-old thrust in Southern Laos. Capturing large supplies of stockpiled war material and inflicting heavy enemy casualties, U.S. officials think they have pre-

empted plans for an enemy offensive. Reconnaissance pilots report North Vietnamese truck traffic down to 500-600 compared to 1000 to 1200 last week along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

CHICAGO — Thermal pollution discharges in the Great Lakes are negligible and will continue to be so for the rest of the century, the Argonne National Laboratory's Center for Environmental Studies reported Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — A constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections made further progress in the House and Senate with its 87 sponsors pushing to make it effective for next year's elections. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, said the full 16-member committee may act on the amendment later this week.

NOTRE DAME—Rev. James T. Burchaell, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame provost, has outlined a proposal that calls for the complete incorporation of St. Mary's into the University of Notre Dame. Burchaell notes in his report that the complete incorporation of the woman's college would relieve virtually all the many problems the institutions face: social, academic, administrative, financial, and personal.

## Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Giel reported that the SA is willing to sponsor an all-school Art Show on campus but said that he needs some people who are willing to organize and run it. He further said that if there were no volunteers then there would be no show.

Giel also asked for a volunteer to serve on a newly created subcommittee which was created to formulate an emergency plan of procedure to deal with a natural disaster. Giel said that the committee was formed after concern mounted as a result of the California earthquakes.

## This Week

TONIGHT—BSU Movies: "People's Park" and "Paris Revolt," Halleck North Lounge, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Movie "Marat /Sade," 10 p.m. Mixer: Hope, Halleck Snackbar, 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Movie: "Stolen Kisses," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY—Movie: "Molly Maguires," 2 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Pre-Cana Conference: "Men and Women Are Like That," Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mehall, HCCR, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Movie and Discussion: Halleck Cafeteria, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Faculty Meeting: West Oratory, 7:30 p.m. Mass: Halleck Ballroom, 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—No STUFF.

MONDAY, March 15 — Pre-Cana Conference: "The Meaning of Love," Dr. Robert Wood HCCR, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 16 — Drug Seminar: Rev. George F. Emery, HCCR, 7 p.m. Movie and Discussion: Halleck Cafeteria, 11 p.m.

### HOW TO SNEAK INTO FRASH of the THIRTIES™



- 1 Find a person you love and have that person climb into some FAT CLOTHES!
- 2 Climb into those FAT CLOTHES with that person you love (do not either of you bend over once this is done.)
- 3 Walk very carefully to the place where "FRASH of the THIRTIES" is being performed.
- 4 Ask Mr. Ticket-Man for one ticket (if he asks any questions tell him you have a "sweet tooth problem").

**THE FUNNIEST CONCERT EVER IS COMING SATURDAY MARCH 27 in the Auditorium!**

a real funny comedy concert co-sponsored by your friendly COCACOLA bottler

## Frosh End Season With Victory

Saint Joseph's freshmen ended the 1970-71 season here Monday night with a 6-4 record by dropping the yearlings from Valparaiso 105 to 80, after a 106 to 80 loss at the hands of a hot-shooting Purdue freshman team Saturday in West Lafayette.

The Pumas led the Crusaders all the way, jumping off to an 8-2 advantage and moving out to a 48-34 halftime bulge. SJC built leads of up to 30 points mid-way through the second half before coasting home.

The Saints were led by the shooting of Dave Huneryager, who netted 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Bill Hogan added 26

points, Ruben Soria 16 and Dan Kostrzewa 15. The Pumas shot a blistering .586 from the floor, hitting 41 of 70 attempts.

Defensively, the winners forced 30 Valpo turnovers while committing only 12 mistakes themselves.

The Big Ten Purdue freshmen gunned home 47 of 94 shots from the floor as they established a 53-44 halftime lead en route to finishing their season at 10-2.

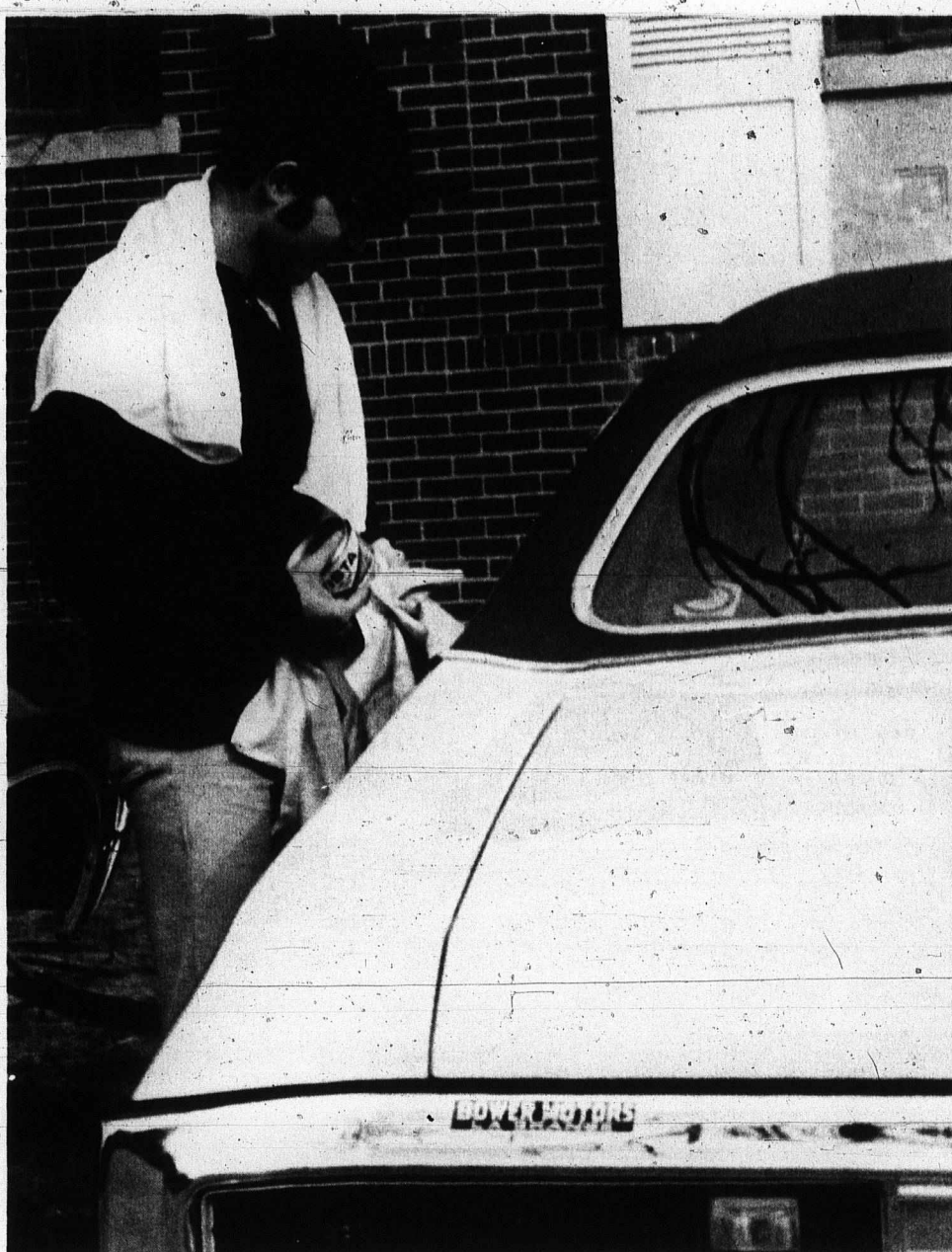
Huneryager led all scorers with 27 points, while Hogan added 22, Steve Scharrer 12 and Soria ten.

SO... what's the story?



**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS**

PLAYING THRU **Tuesday** Every Nite 7:30



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Spring fever hit Pumas early this year when temperatures climbed into the 60's last week. Above, Joe Taconi applies a fresh coat of wax to his car, taking advantage of nature's leniency.

## .. Reel Review ..

By FRANKYE GEMMER

Marat Sade  
Friday, 10 p.m.

Ian Richardson, Patrick Magee

The Royal Shakespearian production of Marat/Sade, which dominated the Broadway season in 1966, has been made into a compelling and photographically beautiful film. Dr. Sade and the mad actor playing Marat debate the merits of rugged individualism vs. egalitarianism 15 years after the French Revolution, when both concepts have given way to the madness of Napoleonic conquest. The producer uses a battering ram in an effort to convince us that the world is a madhouse, perpetuated by man's inadequacies and self-delusions.

Stolen Kisses

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Jean-Pierre Leaud, Delphine Seying

"Kisses" is great on every level—as entertainment, as art, as social history, as a humorous expression of the nature statement of faith by a Romanticist in a de-personalized era. There is a reverence in this film for life, and an insistence that we take our time, looking at everything and everyone with the innocent eye of the newborn. This flick became one of the five foreign language nominees for the 1968 Academy Awards.

The Molly Maguires

Sunday, 2 and 10 p.m.

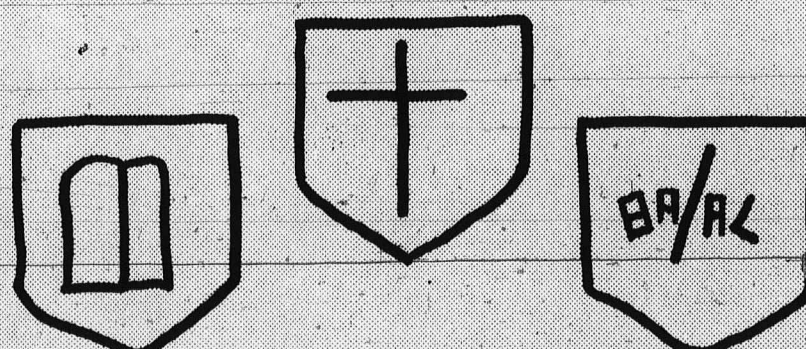
Richard Harris, Sean Connery, Samantha Eggar

The Molly Maguires is another attempt to make history blatantly relevant by simply rewriting it. The Maguires was a group of Pennsylvania coal miners during the 1860's and '70's who fought to improve their wages and working conditions. Connery is cast as the heroic leader of the secret society, while Harris portrays a slightly sinister spy, trying to nip the labor movement at its bud.

### Celebrant Schedule For Weekend Masses

Sat., 7 p.m. . . . . Fr. Reale  
Sun., 12:15 a.m. Fr. Fitzgerald  
Sun., 10:30 a.m. . . . Fr. White  
Sun., noon . . . . . Fr. Bierberg  
Sun., 4:30 p.m. . . Fr. Froelich  
all masses in the west oratory

### JERUSALEM JERUSALEM JERUSALEM



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